

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 50

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JANUARY 19th, 1956

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Carbon Bonspiel got underway Monday morning with 26 rinks competing. Lady curlers and wives of curlers are serving the meals.

Sid Cannings, R. C. Crawley and Gilbert Berdahl were nominated to contest the election for school trustee of sub-division 2 of the Three Hills School Division.

The Joe Appleyard rink of Carbon won second prize in the first event at the Rockyford Bonspiel—4 jackets being the prize. Players were Leo Brown, Joe Appleyard, John Diede, R. Garrett Sr.

One rink from Carbon entered the Ladies' Cash Bonspiel held last Saturday at Swalwell. The Barnes rink skipped by Evonne Barnes, consisted of Violet Pattison, Mary Mucha, Shirley St. Denis, and was unbeaten until the finals. It was hard to take. Too bad, girls. Better luck next time.

Mrs. Margaret Fox is a patient in the Drumheller hospital after undergoing a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell and boys of Sundre were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. White.

Mrs. Sid Gintners (nee Corrine Fuller) and baby left Monday evening for Germany to join her husband who is stationed over there with the P.P.C.L.I.

Mabel Bertsch of Calgary, formerly of Carbon, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring this past week.

Mrs. C. H. Nash received word of the passing of her Mother on Jan. 2nd, who died at Cobourg, Ontario December 31st. Mrs. Hulah Emmaline Prescott was 87 years November 25th.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. C. H. (Mabel) Nash; Mrs. T. A. (Elizabeth) Walker of Red Deer; Mrs. Gordon (Irma) Moore of Oshawa, Ontario; four sons, Mervin H. Prescott of Myrtle, Ont.; Wilfred N., Denzil L. and Norbert O. Prescott, all of Oshawa, Ontario; 22 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three daughters preceded her some years ago.

Please pay your subscription to your local editor, Mrs. Hunt.

OMITTED from last week's Anglican W.A. Officers—Irene Wilson G. A. Secretary.

Mr. (Slim) Downes of Calgary is a patient in the Three Hills hospital following a recent operation.

Correction on last week—the I.O.D.E. held the Dec. meeting at the home of Mrs. O. Johnson, followed by a Xmas party not supper as stated last week. Sorry.

Death occurred Sat., Jan. 14th in the Colonel Belcher hospital, Calgary of a Carbon citizen, Duncan Boyle, 63. He was a resident of Carbon for 30 years where he was employed at the mines. He served overseas in the 21st battery in World War I. Requiem Mass was held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment followed in the Field of Honor, Calgary. Leyden's Funeral Home was in charge.

FARMERS' UNION MEETING HELD IN CURLING RINK

The regular meeting was held upstairs in the curling rink with a fair attendance.

The regular business was dealt with and then an open discussion on the wheat situation and especially on the marketing of cattle. It was the opinion of the meeting that there are far too many grades of beef when you are selling and only one or two grades

when it is sold over the block. The price when the producer is selling is up and down like a pump handle, but in the butcher shop it seems to be very much the same from day to day.

We seem to be getting something done about the wheat storage situation and a look into farm conditions at the present time, so let's join our Union and keep the pressure on for parity prices.

Here is a list of those who will sign you up: J. Viens, H. M. Isaac, R. Steward, E. Grenier, C. Martin, G. Berdahl, John Gordon, R. Garrett.

The F.U.A. executive recently presented a resolution to the provincial government supporting the efforts of Kneehill Hail Suppression Association and Alberta municipalities to obtain legislation permitting the establishment of a hail suppression project. The recent annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture gave unanimous support to a similar resolution to help forward this important agricultural project.

HALF SECTION LAND FOR SALE—Apply Henry Gehring, phone 309, Acme.

FOR SALE—Monitor Aerator apartment size Washer in excellent condition. Phone 3285; Beiseker or write Box 112, Acme.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the S.D.A. Dorcas Society of the Level Land district for the lovely basket of fruit, candies, etc.

Mrs. John Brost.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

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INSURANCE

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S. F. TORRANCE

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CARBON PHONE No. 9

THREE HILLS

SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60

NOTICE OF

Annual Meetings

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF ELECTORS OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS SCHOOL DIVISION WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW:

Sub. Div. No.	Place	Date	Time
1	Swalwell Community Centre	Feb. 1, 1956	2 p.m.
2	Carbon School Gymnasium	Feb. 2, 1956	2 p.m.
3	Trochu Valley School Gymnasium	Feb. 3, 1956	2 p.m.
4	Trochu Valley School Gymnasium	Feb. 3, 1956	2 p.m.
5	Torrington School Auditorium	Feb. 6, 1956	2 p.m.

A. W. POLAND, Secretary-Treasurer,
THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60
TROCHU, ALBERTA

ANNUAL MEETING
OF
CARBON
COMMUNITY CENTRE
SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1956
AT 8 P.M.
IN THE
CARBON CURLING RINK
ALL COMMUNITY MINDED ORGANIZATIONS THEIR & MEMBERS

For Real Comfort

STAY AT

HOTEL ROYAL

CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Please Attend
We Need Your Support

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HABIT

—By KATHRN BEMIS

AT FIVE-THIRTY p.m. as usual, George Madison left the First National Bank of Crosstown. He started up the busy street with that deliberate tread of his, then swung back to the corner. It might look suspicious to change his ways tonight.

"The same, sir?" asked old Tim, blind since the battle of the Marne in the First World War.

"Yes," said George, winching as his nickel banged the tin cup.

"A bit cool for April," offered Tim, handing up the Crosstown Evening News. "Get to know weather, don't we—being out in it every day like me an' you. Say—jus' how many years you been comin' from the First National to get my papers?"

George started, paled. Couldn't let on to the old fool that after tonight he wouldn't be around, couldn't explain that after tonight he'd be a free man, a man of means, no longer a slave. Only thing you could call a bank teller, wasn't it?

"It's about fifteen years," came from George's dry lips.

"No doubt the bank folks are pretty fond of you by this time," commented Tim. "They're mighty nice to me, too—from the president down."

"Yes, of course," chopped out George, swinging away.

Mrs. Murray's gloomy boarding house irritated him more than ever tonight. The worn strip of Brussels on the front stairs, the odor of baked beans—always beans on Tuesdays. The bare neatness of his small bedroom with its golden oak furniture, his row of biographical and statistical books topping the rickety desk, his worn leather slippers beside the bed, the faded blue counterpane, all filled him with disgust. Genteel poverty! Smart men don't know poverty!

His reflection in the wavy mirror over his dresser startled him. He ran a broken-toothed comb through his mousy brown hair. Blue eyes stared accusingly back at him, glassy eyes set in a thin drawn face. His short-clipped moustache twitched. The comb clattered to the floor. "Nerves!"

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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Backache may be a signal your kidneys are failing to filter excess acids and poisonous wastes from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve this condition, often the cause of backache, headache, rheumatic pains or disturbed rest. Dodd's contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients which act directly on the kidneys and help them regain normal action. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills to-day. 138

Dodd's Kidney Pills



Nerves!" he muttered. "Got to get on the beam! Can't make a botch of things!"

But after warm food and lively table conversation with the other boarders who believed in him, his confidence rose. He was able to let himself into the First National that evening, nearly as calmly as he'd done hundreds of former evenings. Only this time he would not be working overtime for his superiors. Just for himself.

Finally, he was stuffing big rolls of currency into a travelling bag. He hoped his luck would hold, that Henry, the night watchman, would doze in the back room as usual.

His luck did hold. It held so well it was uncanny. Even his aged automobile ran perfectly till close to daybreak, when he abandoned it and hopped a fast freight for the west. His chief objective now was to reach a certain man highly skilled in plastic surgery, a man who'd do anything for a price.

"Your own mother wouldn't recognize you," said the man, as George left the cabin hidden on a lonely country road.

George tried to smile, but his face still hurt and this reference to an adored mother he'd just when a child was irrelevant.

George Madison now became James Farnum. His hair was bleached white, his upper lip was smooth-shaven, his once good-looking nose was unpleasantly aquiline. Even his voice was higher pitched. He not only looked different, he felt different. He was rich. He had close to one hundred thousand dollars.

In Alaska, he went into fur trading, became surprisingly prosperous. He remained a bachelor and avoided making close friends. Three years of this and he grew restless. He went to Chicago, then to New York and took in the best shows and night clubs. In a Fifth Avenue bar, he ran into Ed Ratchet, former clerk in the old First National of Crosstown. He talked with him at length and wasn't recognized.

So he decided to return to Crosstown—and take a look around. After all it was his home. The very thought of the provincial little berg filled him with nostalgia.

He put up at the Crosstown Hotel with no questions asked. In the hotel lobby, on the streets and in the shops, he was treated like any stranger. "What a cinch!" he told himself, on a dozen occasions. One day as he passed the bank, he saw old blind Tim sitting on his customary corner. Tim was selling a newspaper to a strange man. "Guess I'll drop a five spot in Tim's cup for luck," decided George. It gave him a warm feeling inside to be going toward old Tim again.

But as he paused before him, Tim leaped up and grabbed George's beautifully tailored sleeve. He cried, "George Madison! It's George Madison!"

"Let me go! I'm James Farnum!" exclaimed the terrified George, trying to pull away.

"What a break!" said the strange man, holding out hand-cuffs. "I've been looking for you a very long time! Thought you might blow back—they generally do!"

"Plain clothes, eh?" sneered George. "I'll prove you're wrong—I'll sue—I'll—"

"Can't fool me," piped up old Tim. "I get to know a man's footsteps after hearing 'em for fifteen years!"

The whale is not a fish. It gives birth to and suckles its young. It outlives all other animals and has the largest brain. 3175



BOOTS FOR BABY—Member of the training cadre of the new West German army tries on the new uniform and combat boot which will be issued to all recruits. He's stationed at Andernach, training center which will be activated in January.

Truth serums scored by psychiatrist

"Truth serums" may make innocent persons confess to crimes they never committed," a Colorado psychiatrist said in an article in Northwestern University's Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science.

Dr. John M. Macdonald, assistant medical director of the Colorado psychopathic hospital and veteran consulting psychiatrist to the district courts of that state, sharply criticized use of sodium amytal and other drugs by police investigators.

"Persons under the influence of drugs are very suggestible," Dr. Macdonald wrote. "False or misleading answers may be given, especially when questions are improperly phrased."

Such confessions often result in a miscarriage of justice, Dr. Macdonald charged, or "they may interrupt the criminal investigation at a crucial time and enable the real criminal to escape detection."

Dr. Macdonald said many guilty suspects are able to lie while under influence of drugs.

Experience shows, he said, that criminals who confess under narcotics probably also would have confessed as a result of skillful questioning without the use of drugs.

Leather strap brings results up to a point

Reading, writing and arithmetic taught with the aid of a leather strap actually does bear results in Scotland, a team of psychologists said recently.

But not for long. By the age of 11, the young Scots begin to rebel against their stern teachers and lose their early advantages.

The psychologists from London and Glasgow Universities, writing in an educational journal, compared the work of children in two similar English and Scottish towns.

They found that eight-year-old Scottish students were greatly advanced in formal subjects, and that discipline and corporal punishment brought these early results. In English schools, where corporal punishment was restricted to only severe disciplinary offences, young children were not so advanced.

But by 11, Scottish children showed "little or no superiority," and by 14 were well behind their English counterparts.

The Olympic games

(By Lorne Daverne, President, Saskatchewan Branch A.A.U. of C.)

1956 is Olympic year across the world—the year when the Olympic games will again be held. The last games were in 1952 and they are held every four years. They are an institution now and all the world watches them. There is always a tendency to mix international prestige with the results of the games. Too many people feel that their country must win.

This is very far in misplaced emphasis from the original Olympic games celebrated in Greece more than 2,000 years ago. Then they were for Greeks only and honors were heaped on the head of the individual in the actual form of a wreath of laurel. Any of the glory reflected on his city was only incidental.

With the decay of Greek culture the Olympic games deteriorated and finally ended.

In modern times they have been revived. A Frenchman, Baron de Coubertin, thought that international harmony might be achieved by bringing athletes of all countries of the world together to compete, to live and eat, and play together for two weeks. His idea was taken up by interested men and the first Olympic Games of the modern era were held in Greece in 1896. One event, the marathon race, was run over the same route that Phidippides, the Athenian hero who brought the great news of the battle of Marathon to Athens, had originally followed 2,000 years before. The earth-shattering news as far as the people of Greece were concerned, was that the modern revival of this athletic feat was won by a Greek!

Since then the Olympic Games have expanded, gone on from one success to another. More and more countries have entered, record after record has been broken. New events have been added, old ones have been dropped, exhibitions of national sports have been given.

The 1956 Olympics will be held in Melbourne, Australia. The so-called "Winter Olympics," those events which must be held in cold-

er climates, such as hockey, skating, tobogganing, and skiing will be held in the city of Cortina d'Ampezzo, while the equestrian (horseback riding) events will be held in Stockholm. But the Olympics themselves will be in Melbourne during the last of November, 1956.

Great preparations have been made by the Australian Government, the State government, and the city. They are sparing no expense to see that their Olympic guests will be suitably housed, fed and entertained.

Horse collar thing of past

A war which started over half a century ago with the beginning of the automotive age, is drawing to a close, comments The Financial Post. The last few strong-points of the horse, or at least the working horse, are now surrendering.

A few weeks ago, what was described as the world's largest marker of stuffed horse collars, went out of business in Illinois. In an Ontario cross-roads hamlet recently, the only practicing blacksmith for 35 miles in any direction, finally retired at 85.

It is doubtful whether one youth in a thousand today, would be able to identify the long, square, tapering horse shoe nail or the pungent smell when a red hot shoe was tried out for size on a horse's hoof.

An Italian rag picker won \$19,000 on an eight-cent football pool bet. How's that for a rags-to-riches story?

HOT ROLLS double-quick! with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

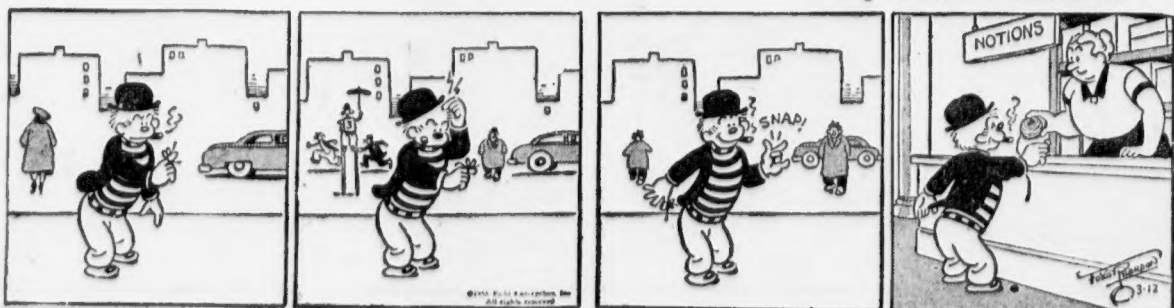
Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 1/2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 1/4" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

● No more spoiled cakes of old-style yeast! This new Fleischmann's DRY Yeast keeps fresh in your pantry! And it's fast-acting. One envelope equals one cake of fresh yeast in any recipe.



Get a month's supply!

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

Pole-type market covers three acres

Cattle arriving at the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market should not suffer unduly from the feeling of being fenced in. This recently completed market encloses three acres and is believed to be the largest pole-type building in the world.

The structure required 820 pressure-treated wooden poles and

137,000 sq. feet of embossed and corrugated aluminum sheet for the roof. Lightness of the metal, fire resistance and high heat reflectivity, which provides cool shelter at no extra cost, were the main reasons for using aluminum in this structure.

Pole frame barns sheathed and roofed with aluminum hold out the possibility of considerable savings to the farmer. It is reported that such a barn can be built for

Not equipped for measuring tall blondes

A tall blonde walked into the size and weights division of the highway patrol at Oklahoma City recently and requested she be measured.

The clerks explained they 85 cents per sq. ft. of usable space, compared to \$3 to \$4.50 for conventional barns.

couldn't oblige and the woman insisted, "I have to find out how much I weigh and how tall I am so I can get my driver's licence."

The clerks reiterated they weren't equipped for such measurement, but the piqued blonde kept insisting and pointing to the "size and weights division" sign on the door.

"Yes, but we only measure trucks," a clerk finally explained to chill the blonde.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

National Accounts: Canada's gross national product (seasonally adjusted) rose to \$26.9 billion in this year's third quarter, making the fourth successive quarterly advance. The advances in output since a year ago have amounted to about \$2.9 billion at annual rates. Prospects are that gross national product for 1955 will be about 9 percent above the 1954 figure of \$24.0 billion.

Foreign Trade: Commodity imports in October were 37.3 percent higher in value than a year earlier, topping all records for import values in any month. Exports also showed a sizeable rise of 19 percent over last year. For the 10 months, both imports and exports were at new record levels.

International Payments: Canada's transactions in goods and services with other countries resulted in a current account deficit of \$89 million in the third quarter this year as against a surplus of \$20 million last year. Deficit for the nine months was \$406 million compared to \$345 million last year.

Manufacturing: Canadian plants turned out 29,590 motor vehicles in November, making an 11-month output of 425,986 vehicles. . . Portland cement output and shipments rose again in October. . . Sawn lumber output advanced in September. . . Leather footwear production was up in September and the nine months.

Merchandising: Retail sales rose an estimated 10.3 percent in October to \$1,120,580,000, bringing aggregate sales for the 10 months to \$10,379,143,000, up 6.5 percent over the 1954 period. Sales were higher in all areas in October, and in all but Saskatchewan in the 10 months. Motor vehicle dealers had the biggest gain, both in the month and 10 months, with passenger car sales setting new records in both periods.

Food: Creamery butter output rose 10 percent in November to bring the make for 11 months slightly above last year's. Stocks on December 1 were about 11,000,000 pounds larger than a year earlier. . . Meat stocks in cold storage on December 1 were 12 percent larger than last year. . . Output of wheat flour declined again in October. . . October catch of sea-fish was down in quantity and value from last year.

Transportation: Railway car loadings were down 0.6 percent in the last nine days of November, the first decline since mid-April. Over the 11 months ending November, loadings were up 10.7 percent.

Eating more dairy foods

The average American eats about the same amount of food as he did 50 years ago, but the kind of food eaten has changed considerably, according to a U.S. Dairy Association survey.

Consumption increases were reported in eggs, meats, poultry, fish, citrus fruits, green leafy and yellow vegetables, sweets such as sugar and syrups and in all dairy products except butter.

The average person today also eats only about half the amounts of potatoes, sweet potatoes, flour and cornmeal he did 50 years ago.

The American food supply is eight percent lower in calories than in the early 1900's and we are currently using more higher priced foods than ever before.

New methods of preservation and shipping have brought many one-season foods to market all year around. Use of fresh frozen, and canned oranges has more than doubled, and ice cream has become an important part of the diet.

The USDA says that rigid inspection, grading and sanitary control have led to higher quality products.

The birth of live quadruplets occurs once every 620,000 births; of triplets, once every 9,400; of twins, once every 92. 3175

B.C. holly keeps old custom alive



The prickly-leaved, red-berried holly now putting in its annual appearance is as much a harbinger of Christmas as Santa Claus, greeting cards, and the living-room Yule tree. Dating from an early Teutonic custom of providing forest spirits with an evergreen refuge from the chill winter weather, the practice of hanging holly

wreaths during the festive season still finds favour in the modern Canadian household. To meet the 20th century demand for this colourful traditional decoration, a thriving British Columbia holly industry annually airships thousands of holly boughs to florists across Canada to satisfy a growing domestic market.



Workers on a small B.C. farm prune four-year-old holly trees. Ground is covered with 4 inches of sawdust to act as a mulch. Because of the seasonal nature of the demand for B.C.'s holly crop, most farms are small, run as a side-line by families, with everyone pitching in during harvesting.



Budding holly tree is checked by W. Miller, Sr. Holly leaves are dipped in a hormone solution to prevent leaves and berries from dropping off after harvesting. Members of the holly growers association co-operatively pack and ship holly boughs assembled from farms in their region.

World Happenings In Pictures



"PINK CHAMPAGNE"—This hair style has been named "Pink Champagne" by its creator, Riche of London. It introduces the bottle-neck line—short hair with a long hair silhouette. The model has chosen something odd in the way of hats to show off her new hair do.



OUI—Oui—yes—it's "wee". This tiny English-French dictionary is smaller than a two-franc stamp, shown with it for comparison. It's owned by a retired teacher in Farcinnes, Belgium. Printed in Glasgow, Scotland, some time before the turn of the century, it contains translations for some 5,000 words and phrases and a glossary of corrections for earlier dictionaries. It measures 1.7 inches tall, .75 inches wide and .37 inches in thickness.

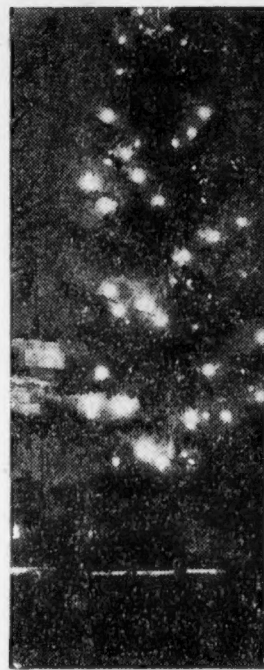


HANGS ON FOR LIFE—Maurice Wykle, 23, slipped through a hole in a big Ringling circus tent while he was installing pennants on the big top in Sarasota, Fla. He clung to the rope ribbing until fellow workers hauled him to safety. He escaped without injury.



**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
250TH ANNIVERSARY**

NEW U.S. STAMP—The U.S. Post Office department released this photograph of a Benjamin Franklin commemorative stamp which will go on sale January 17. The stamp marks the 250th anniversary of Franklin's birth. The painting is by Benjamin West.



SIGN IN THE WEST—Berliners in Red-held territory look each year at Christmas time to the West for a sign that the Star of the East is not forgotten in today's world. West Berliners erect a Christmas tree annually near the Brandenburg Gate, background, which stands on the Soviet-British sector border of the divided city.



\$5,000,000—AND IT'S REAL—Jeanne Kessey, who was named queen of a television distributors' convention at San Francisco, sits on top of a TV set with \$200,000 in her lap and \$1,000,000 piled beside her. At her feet is another \$4,000,000—and it's all real. A San Francisco bank obliged the TV company by assembling the \$5,000,000 in a vault to show the amount the concern spent to perfect its new TV set.



DEER'S FRIENDS HAVE GENTLE HEARTS—All the good sports in the Pittsfield, Mass., area weren't out gunning for deer during deer season. This young buck was given haven by police and firemen after he fell on the ice of Onota Lake. He was carried by stretcher to a police ambulance and transported to a barn to recuperate from his bruises.



SOWING A FIELD OF DEATH—Masked and gloved technicians spray a rice field near Taipei, Formosa, with a deadly insecticide in the unending war against the rice stem borer, prime enemy of the Orient's staff of life. Skull-and-crossbones pennant, foreground, warns that field will remain toxic for a week after spraying.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How to forecheck properly

Forechecking can be one of the most effective tactics in hockey, if it is carried out properly. You can prevent the opposition from launching his attack, and if you gain possession of the puck you are in position for a scoring effort yourself.

The best forechecking areas are: 1. Behind the goal; 2. In the corners; 3. Between the goal and the corners; 4. In the areas between the corner and the blueline, along the boards. The ideal area is behind the goal, or just as the puck carrier is coming out, because the puck-carrier cannot pass ahead, and any passes up the side can be intercepted by forwards backing up the forechecker.

When forechecking in area 2, always go in at an angle, never parallel to the boards. Try to fake him into moving to your left or right so that you can then force him into the boards and check him without fear of his breaking out and past you. In area 3, try to force the puck-carrier into making his play by using a fake check, or leave a spot apparently open beside the goal in the hope that he will try to get through it and you can check him in the goal-mouth.

Area 4 is included because the forechecker can manoeuvre along the boards and force the puck-carrier to go one way, because the boards block him on one side.

The average forechecker makes the big mistake of flying in at top speed. A good one goes in under full skating control, at about three-quarter speed. In this way you can fake checks to make the puck carrier start his move, and you are set to change position quickly. Make sure you always use short strides so you are in proper balance and ready to shift and change direction quickly.

Something to remember is that if the puck carrier is fast and depends on his speed to get past you, your best plan is to play the puck.

Indian wheel proves valuable in fish tagging

The old Indian fish wheel idea has been adopted by the federal fisheries department for tagging salmon.

Such a wheel was installed on the Fraser river at Hope, B.C., this fall, and was pronounced an immediate success by R. McLaren, biologist, and K. Lucas, engineer, who got the idea during a survey trip to the Yukon.

Basically, the fish wheel consists of two basket-type nets made from seine mesh stretched on steel pipe frames. The frames are attached to a steel shaft at opposite angles and rotation is aided by two paddles, also set in steel frames, at a 90 degree angle. Paddle and baskets thus form a four-spoked wheel which revolves on bearings at each end of the shaft.

The entire rig is mounted on four pontoons, each 22 feet long. Each basket net is 10 feet deep and forms a "J" at the extremity.

As the wheel revolves by force of the river current, fish are trapped in the live box for long periods without harm. After tagging, the fish are returned to the river above the wheel.

Fisheries men say the wheel, used by northern Indians many years ago to catch fish, permits a more constant fishing effort of greater scientific value than the former method of hand dip netting. It requires fewer operators and does minimum damage to the fish.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Labor income was \$10.5 billion; net farm income was \$1.1 billion. 3. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ontario. 1. Calgary, Alta. 4. Sixth. 2. About \$1.5 billion.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

GETS GOALS IN PAIRS

Ted Sloan, Toronto Maple Leafs' leading goal scorer, has a penchant for getting his goals in pairs. Ted has scored two goals in a game for the Leafs on four occasions this season. 3175

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Of Canada's cities, which is at the highest elevation above sea-level?
2. In a year how much capital is invested by the manufacturing industry in maintenance plus new plant and equipment?
3. Through what provinces and states does the Alberta-Ontario oil pipeline pass?
4. Canada's largest city, Montreal, holds what rank among cities of North America?
5. Last year was labor income in Canada \$1 billion, \$6 billion, \$10.5 billion? Was net farm income \$1.1 billion, \$7 billion, \$12 billion?

(Answers in another column)

Mild winter?

A forecaster who made predictions 55 years ago apparently knew what he was taking about. According to an old St. Lawrence County Almanac, the summer of 1955 would be the "hottest of the century". It was.

And the forecaster said the winter of 1955 will be "mild".

The forecasts, written for the almanac by a man named Dunne of the meteorologist bureau in Montgomery, Ala., cover the 20th century.

The largest fresh water lake in the world is Lake Superior, with an area of 31,800 square miles.

Raising crickets lively business

According to A. T. Armstrong, founder of the Armstrong Cricket Farm at Glenville, Georgia, U.S.A., the cricket farming business is doing very well indeed. Crickets, shipped by the quart to all corners of the U.S.A., are used as bait by fishermen, who prefer to buy them in bulk rather than waste fishing time pursuing them in the fields.

Raising crickets appears to be a relatively painless enterprise. Each female deposits her eggs in

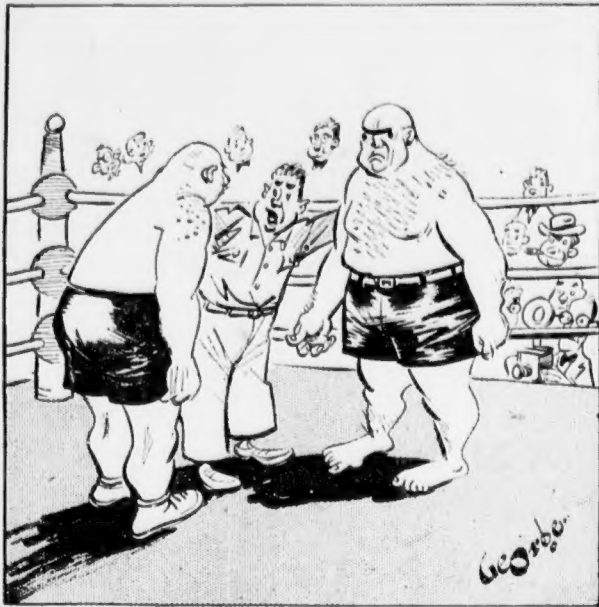
sand, repeating the process until about 150 days of incubation, the tiny crickets emerge.

From that time, until they fare forth as fish lure eight weeks later, they live the life of aristocrats in the cricket world. They are fed chicken mash, bask in constant 85 degree warmth and live in spotlessly clean brooders. As only the best will do for the crickets, the brooders are made from aluminum and measure 8x2 ft. by 16 inches deep.

A benedict is a newly married man.

Ticklers

—By George



"Now, I want a clean match. Remember—no hair pulling!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Weapon Case

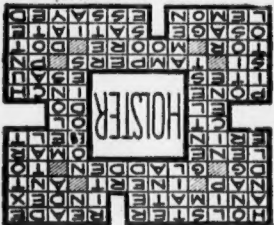
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted case for a weapon
- 8 British novelist
- 13 Enliven
- 14 Forefinger
- 15 Short sleep
- 16 Motionless
- 18 Insect
- 19 Decigram (ab.)
- 20 Make happy
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Unaspirated
- 25 Persian poet
- 27 Ireland
- 28 It is worn on a — or saddle
- 29 Court (ab.)
- 30 Chemical suffix
- 31 Hebrew deity
- 32 Accomplish
- 33 Corn bread
- 35 Measure of length
- 38 Followers
- 39 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
- 40 Chinese river
- 41 Meddles
- 47 Promissory note (ab.)
- 48 High peak
- 50 Irish poet
- 51 Speck
- 52 Indian
- 54 Cloy
- 56 Citrus fruit
- 57 Tried

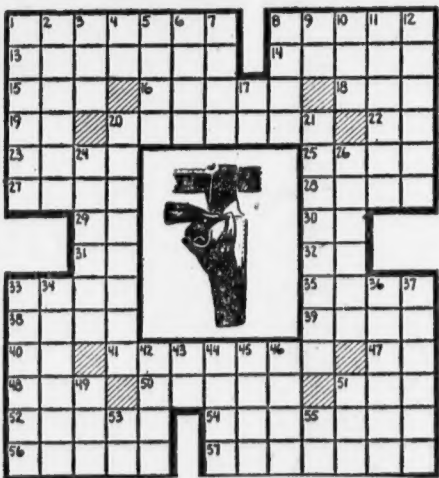
VERTICAL

- 1 It lets the weapon's protrude

Here's the Answer



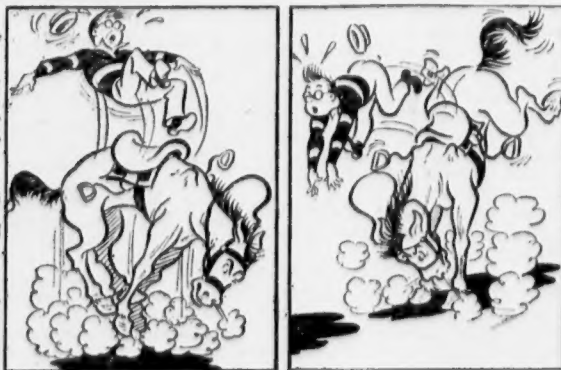
- 24 Kind of creed
- 26 Fruits
- 33 It usually holds a —
- 34 Indolent
- 36 Hooded cloak
- 37 Looked for
- 42 So be it!
- 43 Month (ab.)
- 44 Posture
- 45 Ages
- 46 Rots flax by exposure
- 49 Male sheep
- 51 Measure of time
- 53 Depart
- 55 Medical suffix



PEGGY



THE TILLERS

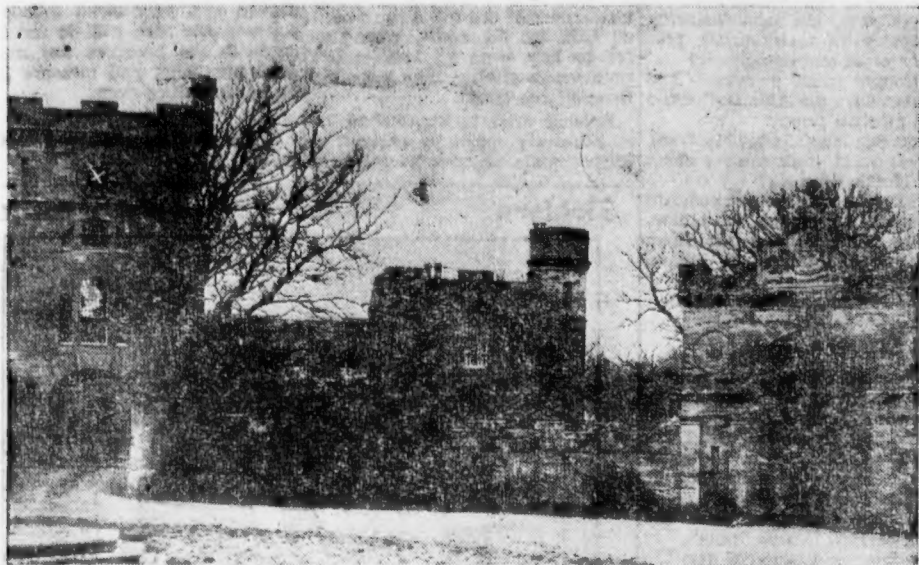


—By Chuck Thursday

—By Les Carroll

When Ike's lease expires in White House he has a castle in Scotland he can retire to

Historic Culzean has president for life-long tenant



Part of Culzean Castle which President Eisenhower owns under life tenancy

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(Correspondent for CPC)

PRESTWICK, Scotland.—When plans are discussed in the U.S. for ways and means whereby President Eisenhower can take time off at various retreats for rest and relaxation, following recuperation from recent heart attack, his Scottish admirers dating back to World War II days hope that he will avail himself sometime soon of the historic castle he owns near here.

The president is the only foreign chief of state who has a permanent residence continually maintained for him in the British Isles, and so far as anyone knows he is the only chief of a foreign country who ever has been similarly endowed in British history.

It dates back to 1945, when as a tribute of the "esteem and gratitude" of the Scottish people, the main block of historic Culzean castle was deeded to him for his lifetime.

The 160-year-old Culzean is located on the Ayrshire coast, close to this trans-Atlantic airport which would give the president an easy point of entry and departure by air.

Lord Ailsa and Francis Lady Ailsa still live in one wing of the fortified residence, but strictly speaking they would be only neighbors and not hosts because Ike and Mamie Eisenhower own the chief part of the buildings and grounds in every sense of the word.

The Eisenhower part of the castle has separate access, and is fully furnished and permanently staffed for his use. It is maintained as though its owners might just arrive anytime.

A glance at the map will show pretty clearly where it is situated. Draw a line 30 miles southwest of Glasgow to Ayr and Prestwick on the Firth of Clyde and you can mark the spot. The stately old castle is on a hill commanding a beautiful view of the sea.

Lord Ailsa is the current repre-



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

sentative of the Kennedy family which for generations has played a prominent role in the affairs of Scotland, and on occasions in the past let it be known that the forti-

fications of the castle were not intended for ornament.

As a military man, the former general undoubtedly finds of particular interest the ramparts and battery where eighteenth century cannon still stand poised with neat little piles of shot nearby.

The ancient tower which is the core of the castle has been a Kennedy stronghold for centuries. The castle has an armory full of interesting specimens of medieval weapons.

It has even been suggested that the secret service would be delighted with the facilities for protecting their No. 1 charge in the castle, once they got used to the occasional secret passageways and became acquainted with the inevitable ghosts which are said to populate all such venerable dwellings in the isles.

This is the capitol of the Kennedy all over the world who trace their ancestry to John Kennedy of Dunure who obtained Cassillis and other lands in Ayrshire about 1350. It includes an American branch of the family which succeeded to the earldom when the first earl died unmarried. The Kennedy line became intermingled with royalty when Sir James Kennedy, John's descendant, married a daughter of King Robert III.

They were a warlike group and often took refuge in their tower when things got hot. A battle was fought near the site of their castle in the sixteenth century, and the son of the third earl was killed.

Financial burdens of maintaining a castle in modern Scotland are heavy, and the Kennedys gave part of the buildings and grounds to the National Trust for Scotland, which in turn deeded it in life tenancy to the Eisenhowers as Ike's tour of duty in World War II ended.

Eisenhower accepted it with pleasure and announced that he would hold reunions there with soldiers and others with whom he had been closely associated during the war.

Ike did stay there in 1946 and found it so enjoyable that in 1951 he took Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother to Culzean (pronounced Cul-lane) for a week's holiday.

That was before other preoccupations, including a tenancy for four years in another historic residence, the White house, intervened, and now his Scottish neighbors wonder when he is going to come back.

Children need adequate lunch

A sandwich and soft drink "are not sufficient for a child's lunch," warns Dr. Carl N. Neupert, Wisconsin health officer.

"A child's lunch should provide at least one-third of the daily food requirements," he said. "Whether eaten at home or at school, it should include one-half pint of milk; a substantial protein food such as meat, egg, cheese or peanut butter sandwich; a vegetable or fruit or both; whole grain or enriched bread and butter."

Neupert said a hot food is desirable but not necessary. The health officer didn't limit lunch requirements to the food alone.

"Adequate lunches, eaten in pleasant surroundings, will contribute much to a child's emotional health as well as to good nutrition," he said.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

APOCRYPHAL BOOKS BRIDGE GAP IN BIBLE HISTORY

The period between the Old and New Testaments is one to which comparatively little attention is paid by Bible readers, but it was of great importance in the development of Judaism and in the preparation for Christianity.

Over 400 years elapsed between the last writing of the Old Testament and the first writing in the New. The period was not without religious writing, as readers of the Apocryphal Books of the Old Testament well know, but the 14 books, varying in value, were not a part of the Hebrew Canon, which closed with the Book of Malachi.

This period of over 400 years saw the rise and fall of the Persian empire, its overthrow in the world conquest of Alexander the Great and the ascendancy of Greece, and the domination of the world by Rome, completed shortly before the Christian era, which was to continue throughout four centuries of Christian development.

That faith and hope and goodness, and devout expectation of the coming of the Messiah, could persist through all the persecutions and cruelties, the murderous rivalries and struggles for power, and the repeated and determined efforts to pervert the purity of religion, ought to give us faith that out of darkness found in our time a new era of truth and love and righteousness will dawn for mankind.

Helpful Hints

Use odd pieces of linoleum to line the sides and bottom of kitchen cabinet drawers used for knives and similar cutlery. It will save the cutting edges and also make cleaning the drawer easy.

A fabric that has areas stained with mildew cannot be dyed evenly.

Before you paint windows, coat the glass with a paste made of soap and water. After you've finished painting, wipe away the paste and any paint that got on the glass will come off with the paste.

Attack household odors at their source. For example, avoid stale cigarette aroma in your home by emptying ash trays often. To keep garbage cans smelling clean, wash them often in sudsy water, rinse and dry thoroughly—dry in sun if possible.

Interest in winter cereals

Farmers frequently express interest in winter cereals. This is understandable because where winter varieties are hardy enough to survive year after year it has been found that the yield of grain is usually higher than for spring sown varieties, and in addition the use of winter cereals enables the farmer to distribute his farming operations more evenly over the spring, summer and fall months.

Of the major cereal crops barley ranks third, after rye and wheat, in winter hardiness. In North America the main winter barley area is in the south-eastern and eastern part of the United States. Some winter barley is also grown in other areas of the United States and in parts of Ontario and British Columbia. On the prairies, however, varieties of winter barley are not sufficiently hardy as yet to consistently survive the severe winters.

The Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture at Winnipeg for the past four years has co-operated with the United States Department of Agriculture in testing the best of the winter barley varieties developed at American plant breeding institutions.

Each year 40 to 50 varieties have been planted in the fall and the percentage survival calculated the following spring. In the years 1952 and 1954 all varieties were completely winter killed. In 1953 all varieties were winter killed with the exception of two which showed 5 to 10 percent survival.

In 1955 the situation was somewhat different, and only two of the 45 varieties tested were completely winter killed. In the remainder the percentage survival ranged from one percent to 60 percent. A good snow cover, and fairly continuous mild weather after the snow disappeared in the spring were the primary factors in the higher survival rates in 1955.

On the basis of four years' tests in locations closely approximating farm conditions, it is evident that the winter barley varieties available at present, are not suitable for commercial production on the prairies.

OPEN DOOR TO SAFETY

Motorists are reminded that no matter how bad the weather, it is quite unsafe to start a car in a closed garage. Carbon monoxide from the engine can seep into the car and cause death, with no warning sound, color, smell or taste. The garage doors should be propped open, if necessary. The gale that may be raging will do less damage to the driver than the dangerous fumes from his car in a closed space.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Above: Meringue shells, filled with orange chunks and covered with a shiny glaze, look fancy, but are easy to make. For an attractive platter for a group, make one large and several individual shells. Left: Light and luscious individual Fruited Puddings and steaming cups of coffee make a happy ending to the meal.

ORANGE MERINGUES

1 large or 6 medium meringue shells, baked
4 or 5 oranges, peeled and cut into chunks (about 2 cups)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
fresh orange juice

Mix orange chunks with 1/2 cup sugar, cover and set aside for 1/2 hour. Mix cornstarch with 1/4 cup sugar in saucepan.

Drain syrup from sweetened orange chunks; add enough orange juice to make 1 cup. Stir into cornstarch mixture.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear.

Remove from heat; add orange chunks. Cool 10 minutes.

Pour into baked meringue shells. Serve when glaze is set.

MERINGUE SHELLS

dash salt
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
1 cup sugar

Combine ingredients and beat until mixture forms peaks. Add sugar gradually; continue beating until very stiff. Spoon into 6 medium or 1 large mound on cookie sheet covered with plain ungreased paper. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Remove from paper. Cool and fill with orange mixture.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer, North.
East-West game.

N. 86
K Q J 9 8
7 5 3
A 9 8
W. 432
A Q J 9
7 3
K J 10 9
10 5 4
E. 10 7 5
A 10 5
6
K Q 6 3 2
S. 4 3 2
8 4 2
A Q 8 4 2
J 7

This hand from the 1934 Anglo-American match has been quoted before, but will bear repetition as a classic example of the pre-emptive effect of a One-b.d. In Room 1, after a pass by the U.S.A. North player our East-West pair bid and made Four Spades for a score of 620.

At favourable vulnerability the possible advantages of opening on a hand like North's far outweigh the possible disadvantages: with a near-solid five-card major and an outside Ace, the safety factor is greater than in the case of many hands with a higher point count.

Our North player duly bid One Heart in Room 2, and East did not feel strong enough for a vulnerable overcall. South bid One No-Trump, and North bought the contract in Two Hearts, one down. Britain thus gained 570 on the deal, a telling blow at total points scoring.

A balding gent, in his late 50's, felt his pep slipping away, and went to his doctor for a checkup. The medico announced, "Nothing wrong with you that carrots can't cure. Take as many as you like."

A month later, the doctor noted a distinct improvement. "Just go on eating carrots," he prescribed. The patient jumped from his chair, crying, "Carrots? Good Lord, Doc, I thought you said claret. I've been drinking a bottle a day!"

A famous reverend in New Zealand was Norman MacLeod who led a pioneering group of 600 Scotsmen to the new land a hundred years ago. He was 70 himself at the time, but possessed of all his vigor and strength.

At the age of 88, Reverend MacLeod caught an unfortunate member of his congregation napping during his sermon. "If ye cannot hear the words of the Lord," he roared, "then ye shall feel them," and he threw the Bible unerringly at the sinner's head.

"You're a tolerant man," was the compliment that a bishop bestowed upon a prosperous parishioner. "When did you learn the wisdom of making allowances?"

The parishioner answered frankly. "Just two days after my son went away to prep school—and, I may add, he's kept me making them ever since."

Royal Bank of Canada assets reach record \$3,284,143,865

The Royal Bank of Canada closed its fiscal year on November 30, 1955 with a profit, after taxes and all other charges, of \$10,858,480, a 13.6 percent increase over the figures for the previous year. This represents earnings per share of \$2.58, as compared with \$2.28 in 1954.

The bank's profit and loss statement this year is being presented in slightly different form in that profits are shown after provision for depreciation and income taxes, which formerly were shown separately. It is also noted that the bank has set aside this year \$11,215,000 for income taxes.

Out of net profit regular dividends of \$6,604,422 were paid to shareholders plus an extra distribution at the rate of 20c per share amounting to \$840,000. The residual amount, together with the balance of undivided profits resulted in the sum of \$4,918,133 from which the bank transferred \$4,000,000 to the Rest Fund, leaving a balance of \$918,133. This is the 6th year in a row that the Royal Bank has transferred to the Rest Fund a portion of the current year's earnings. Capital and Rest Fund now stand at \$42,000,000 and \$108,000,000 respectively which, with undivided profits, bring the capital funds of the bank to \$150,918,133.

The bank's annual balance sheet just issued shows total assets for the year at \$3,284,143,865, a figure which exceeds the record total of

a year ago by well over \$250,000,000.

First over \$3 billion

The first Canadian bank to show deposits in excess of \$3 billion, the Royal attained under this heading a total of \$3,062,220,349 in 1955, an increase for the year of \$264,672,200.

Loans, exclusive of mortgage loans under NHA total \$1,243,629,362, exceeding the 1954 figure by more than \$55,000,000. Call loans are down by some \$81,000,000, reflecting reduced activity in the securities market. Other loans, including commercial loans in Canada, increased by \$137,214,338 to \$1,168,841,182, indicative of the degree to which the Royal Bank has participated in the market industrial and commercial development throughout Canada during 1955.

A striking indication of the extent of this bank's participation in providing loans for new housing is the figure for "Mortgages and Hypothecs insured under NHA (1954)", which now stands at \$100,865,965. This is well over four times the figure of a year ago and represents 38 percent of mortgage

Lindsay scoring important goals

Captain Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings has come through with the tying goal in the late stages of the game to earn a draw for Detroit on three occasions this year. Twice he has notched the important tally against Chicago and once against New York.

On November 16 his goal at 18:05 of the third period gave the Wings their third goal of the evening and averted defeat to the Rangers, as the game ended a 3-3 tie. Chicago were leading the Red Wings, 3-2, going into the final minutes on November 5 in a game in the Windy City when Lindsay scored at 18:15 of the final frame to make the final score read 3-3. He scored the equalizer against Chicago on October 20 to give the Wings a 2-2 draw with the Hawks. He did his sniping a little earlier in the third period this time. It was at 4:06.

loans on the books of all Canadian chartered banks.

Total quick assets of \$1,918,749,579 indicate the bank's strong liquid position. These quick assets, which include Dominion and Provincial Government securities totalling \$944,686,948, represent 61.23 percent of the bank's liabilities to the public.

The annual general meeting of shareholders of the bank will be held at the Head Office on Thursday, January 12th at 11 a.m.

Men, on the average, have larger eyes than women. 3175

Feed upland game birds is plea of game commissioner

REGINA.—A plea to feed upland game birds which have been suffering because of unprecedented winter and blizzard conditions since the start of November was issued by Provincial Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter.

He said that migrating waterfowl are in a position to migrate to sunny, southern climates while upland game birds are not so fortunate, and must spend winter in conditions as may affect Saskatchewan.

The province no longer has the numerous straw stacks which were so evident on the prairies some 20 years ago, and consequently this source of shelter and feed is not now available.

Sharp-tail grouse and bush partridge are native to this country and normally can shift for themselves, while pheasants and Hungarian Partridge are not so fortunate in winter because they greatly depend on the extent of generosity of farmers, elevator men and others who are prepared to throw out grain or screenings for their benefit.

Need shelter also

Mr. Paynter said pheasants also depend on artificial shelter under such winter conditions because unlike prairie chickens they do not roost in trees or snowbanks, but often take shelter in deserted buildings or farmyards.

"Last fall we had satisfactory numbers of upland game birds in most of the province, and a little consideration and thoughtfulness on the part of citizens who are in a position to help them during the balance of winter could have a big effect on their survival," he said. Especially in the case of Hungarian Partridge it is often just as important they have gravel or grit available to them as food, consequently a little pile of gravel could prove very valuable.

The commissioner added that wherever feeding stations may be located, it is also important that birds of prey be eliminated.

This can be done, he said, by placing a gopher trap on top of a pole in close proximity to where birds are fed.

In closing, Mr. Paynter added

his personal plea: "How about some of the farmers and sportsmen contributing a little Christmas cheer to upland game birds?"

Funny and Otherwise

When man has a birthday, he takes a day off, but when a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

Mrs. Brown: "Give a husband enough rope and he'll hang himself."

Mrs. Robinson: "I'm not sure. I gave mine too much and he skipped."

"I'll never play cards with him again."

"Does he cheat?"

"Does he? He played an ace I had up my sleeve."

French Teacher: "You—the girl in the front who is dreaming! What is the difference between 'madame' and 'mademoiselle'?"

Student: "Monsieur."

"Pilots can do anything a bird can do nowadays," boasted a young airman.

"There's one thing they can't do like a bird," said his friend. "Sing sweetly while sitting on a barbed wire fence."

"You see that right-winger?" John asked Mary at a local football match. "I think he's going to be our best man this year."

"Oh, Johnny, darling, this is so sudden!" exclaimed Mary.

Patterns

"ROSE" APRON

Unusual apron for entertaining



7056

by Alice Brooks

A big, beautiful rose "blooming" in color—forms this most unusual apron for your entertaining! Make several for yourself, for gifts and bazaars!

Pattern 7056: Embroidery transfer, directions for making a "rose" apron, 18 inches long.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

DOLL CLOTHES EACH FROM ONE PIECE



4600 FOR DOLL 14"-20" TALL

by Anne Adams

ONE PATTERN PART for each item! Dress, cape, hat, overalls, blouse, petticoat, panties and robe are so easy to sew for your daughter's dolly. Mother this is the best idea—let your little girl spend happy hours helping you to make these clothes! Use scraps and remnants—thrifty! Pattern 4600 for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20 inches tall. See pattern for yardages.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1955

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	\$ 542,453,934
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value	944,686,948
Municipal and other securities, not exceeding market value	356,820,517
Call loans, fully secured	74,788,180
Total quick assets	\$1,918,749,579
Other loans and discounts	1,168,841,182
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A. (1954)	100,865,965
Bank premises	27,119,386
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	62,423,760
Other assets	6,143,993
	<u>\$3,284,143,865</u>

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$3,062,220,349
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	62,423,760
Other liabilities	8,581,623
Total liabilities to the public	<u>\$3,133,225,732</u>

Capital paid up	42,000,000
Rest Account	108,000,000
Undivided profits	918,133
	<u>\$3,284,143,865</u>

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1955, after provision for depreciation and income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans	\$10,858,480
Dividends at the rate of \$1.57 1/4 per share	\$6,604,422
Extra distribution at the rate of 20c per share	840,000
	<u>7,444,422</u>
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1954	\$ 3,414,058
	<u>1,504,075</u>
Transferred to Rest Account	4,000,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1955	<u>\$ 918,133</u>

*Provision for income taxes \$11,215,000

JAMES MUIR,
Chairman and President

K. M. SEDGEWICK,
General Manager

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

NEW VARIETIES RECOMMENDED

Tow changes were recommended recently in hard red spring wheat by the Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee. Lake has been recommended for the Coronation-Provost areas in east central Alberta. Compared with Thatcher, Lake is later in maturity, has longer straw of equal strength and larger kernels with less tendency to bleach. Seikirk is recommended for the irrigated areas only. It matures at about the same time as Thatcher and is resistant to Race 158 of stem rust and moderately resistant to leaf rust. Thatcher still remains the highest in yield throughout the province.

Among the barleys Gateway is now recommended in 7 of the 10 sub areas of zones 2, 3 and 4. It is a smooth awned barley susceptible to loose smut. It is similar to Olli in time of maturity but higher in yield. Husky and Wolfe are also recommended. Husky is a late smooth awned feed barley, susceptible to loose and covered smut. Wolfe is a very strong strawed smooth awned feed barley 4 to 5 days later than Olli. It is superior to Olli in yield but is susceptible to diseases.

Changes in oat recommendations involve introductions of two new varieties, Rodney and Abegweit. Rodney is recommended for the central part of the province and Abegweit for the Peace River district.

The new issue of the circular



"Varieties of Grain for Alberta" will be available in January from District Agriculturists, Field Crops Branch or Extension Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

The Alberta Varietal Zonation Committee is composed of representatives of the following Department of Plant Science, University of Alberta; Alberta Field Crops Branch; the Experimental Farms; Science and Production Services of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

NEW SOIL AND FEED TESTING LABORATORY

The opening of an Agricultural Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory has been announced in a joint statement issued by L. C. Halmrast and A. G. McCalla. This laboratory is located in the Agriculture Building at the University and is designed to handle soil samples from farmers and greenhouse operators and samples of home grown feeds either grain or forage crops. The charges for both of these services are very reasonable. Full instructions for taking samples, shipping boxes and necessary forms are available from this office.

Level Land

The funeral of the late Joe Wohl was held in the United Church in Trochu Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Mr. Wohl was born in Hungary some 50 years ago. He came to Canada in 1928 and settled in the Level Land district, working for R. Huether, Dan Gramms and Fred Braunberger. While in this district he was married to Lea Gibhart and later moved to Huxley where he farmed and was doing very well until cancer struck him. After

a short illness he died Jan. 10. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Lea, a son, 14 years of age and a host of friends.

On Jan. 10th a crew went to cut up feed for Mrs. Herb Young. The tractor was supplied by Reinhold and Richard Huether. Trucks were supplied by Richard and Willard Huether and Marvin Dick. Others who gave their services were James Suelzle, Roy Schaber, Otto Hoff, a hired man of Earl Chandler Jr., Tom Bosma, Richard Huether, Marvin Dick, Willard Huether, Vernon Brost.

Vernon did a splendid job of supervising and fed the machine. Mrs. Young gave a big dinner which was enjoyed by all that were there to give their services.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Young who greatly appreciate the service rendered, I want to thank everyone for donating their services.

This list should have been in a long time ago and donors were promised it would be in some time during the summer and it never was done for some reason. The names listed below made it possible for the Wheel Chair that was gotten for Mr. Young's use which he appreciates so much:

Albert Bertisch \$10, W. D. MacDonald \$5, Richard Huether \$5, Jacob Hoff \$5, Inez York \$5, Norman Thurn \$2, Norman Ohlhauser \$1, H. J. Kroschel \$1, Emmanuel Neher \$2, Jacob Pippus \$2, Art Buyer \$2, Joe Brigan \$3, Theo Bechthold \$2, Harry Stern \$5, John Dais \$2, Emil Gramms \$10, Dan Gramms \$10, Alfred Grabo \$5, John Grabo \$5, Emil Berreth \$5, Dan Saylor \$5, Lawrence Triebwasser \$1, Reuben Reifsnnyder \$2, Gideon Tetz \$4, Courtney Gimbel \$5, John Ohlhauser \$5, Ben Krenzler \$4, Ben Brown \$5, Jacob Gimbel \$5, Albert Huether \$5, Fred Grabo \$2, Fred Suelzle \$2, Frank Goerlitz \$5, Willard Huether \$5, Fred Campbell \$2, A. A. Roth \$2, John Leiske \$10, Leonard Lang \$2, Theo Tetz \$10, James Suelzle \$5, S.D.A. Dorcas Society \$25, Hugo Wendland \$2, Henry Stern \$2, Esther Triebwasser \$2, Melvin Kindopp \$2, Roy Schaber \$3, Mabel Lang \$2, Sam Leiske \$10, Betty Chandler \$3, Marvin Dick \$5, Earl Chandler Sr. \$2, Glen Triebwasser \$8. Ronald Huether donated \$16 worth of twine for baling the hay.

MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING PLANT DISCUSSED AT BEISEKER MEETING

The Balzac Seed Cleaning

Plant was the subject of discourse at a general meeting held in Beiseker Wednesday night. Lack of local subscription to shares had caused the provisional board to go further afield for support.

Field Crops Commissioner A. M. Wilson stressed the necessity for clean seed, and told how some other municipalities had partly solved the problem. Seed drill surveys before and after municipal plants had been constructed showed a definite increase in No. 1 seed. The survey also indicated that seed cleaned in elevators had the greatest number of rejected samples. The farmer can make a simple weed count by spreading a pound of seed out on a sheet of blue paper and count the foreign seeds. Multiply this figure by the number of pounds seeded per acre. The plants now in use grade the grain as well as clean it, so only the most uniform sample is retained. A treating surface is also provided for surface born diseases and wire worm control. Most of the plants are constructed on trackage, and in many cases carloads of seed are shipped to other areas requiring seed. The plant manager is made familiar with all seed re-

Spotlight on HEALTH

The Calcium Needs Of Mother And Child

Shortage of calcium, the mineral most important to sound bones and teeth has long posed a problem in prenatal care.

A frequent symptom of calcium deficiency is leg cramps. These are experienced by more than 50 per cent of expectant mothers. If the deficiency becomes severe enough, the baby's bone formation might even be affected. It may also create health hazards for the mother. However, calcium deficiencies can exist silently in the mother's system, without the appearance of leg cramps.

Medical science has always been acutely aware of the increased calcium needs of expectant mothers and the growing child in her womb. To fill the additional requirements, doctors have prescribed calcium—and protein rich diets, vitamins, as well as a long-used prenatal dietary supplement called dicalcium phosphate.

Recent medical studies have shown that calcium deficiency is actually only one aspect of the problem. The other is an oversupply of phosphorus which acts as an antagonist to absorption of the calcium that can enter the blood stream of the mother and unborn child.

In fact, clinicians have reported that the phosphates normally present in a rich protein diet, and in the dicalcium phosphate supplement, actually lower the calcium content in the blood of the pregnant female and her unborn child to the point of a rather severe insufficiency.

An adequate quantity of calcium is necessary to live not only because the mineral supplies about 90 per cent of the substances necessary for healthy bone formation, but is also essential to normal heart action. Calcium also plays an important role in the body's blood-clotting mechanism.

Furthermore, the mineral helps the nervous system to function properly.

The food it absorbs...



Although the ordinary North American diet is ample to fulfill these functions—its average calcium content is 0.85 gm. per day—it does not provide enough of the substance to fill the needs of mother and child. According to medical authorities this need rises to 1.5 gm. in pregnancy, and continues during the period of lactation.

The answer to prenatal calcium deficiency now seems to have been found. Doctors who have tested a new calcium supplement, called Calcisalin, which is free of phosphates, report the new remedy notably raises calcium levels in the blood and reduces the incidence of leg cramps. Calcisalin is reinforced with vitamins and minerals known to be required in prenatal supplementation. Aluminum hydroxide gel is also added because it reduces the amount of calcium excreted in the urine, and is absorbed into the mother's system.

Meet the people Behind the POWER

DRAFTSMAN:

The draftsman is one of the chief efficiency experts at Canadian Utilities. Upon him falls the responsibility of drawing accurate, detailed maps and layout plans for the construction of transmission lines in rural areas, and town distribution systems. These maps and plans are the guide by which all power lines are built and serviced.



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